## OUR HOME-MAKER

Where the mountains slope to the westward And their purple chalices hold new-made wine of sunset— Crimson and amber and gold—

m this old, wide opened doorway,
With the elm-boughs overhead—
house all garnished behind her,
And the plentiful table spread—

Watching our upward climb, In the sweet June weather that brought us Oh, many and many a time!

To-day in the gentle splendor Of the early summer noon— Perfect in sunshine and fragrance, Although it is hardly June—

Again is the doorway opened, And the house is garnished and sweet; list she silently waits for our coming, As we enter with silent feet.

A little within she is waiting. Not where she has met us before; For over the pleasant threshold She is only to cross once more.

The smile on her face is quiet, And a fily is on her breast, Her hands are folded together, And the word on her lips is "rest."

And yet it looks like a welcome, For her work is compassed and done; All things are seemly and ready, And her summer is just begun.

It is we who may not cross over; Only with song and prayer, A little way into the glory, We may reach as we leave her there.

But we cannot think of her idle; She must be a home-maker still; God giveth that work to the angels Who littent the task fulfill;

unheeding the interruption, "and only a year later her second boy child left then, and that was her oldest remember seeing her look at him onct uttering a word. as if she worshipped the very ground he trod on, and—"

"That's it," interrupted Mrs. Bliss, whose husband was one of the "pillars" in the Methodist church. "She thought more of him than she did of her salvation, and he was taken from her that er hard heart might be softened."

said Mrs. Randall, "She won't listen to words of comfort, nor anything else, No one can make any impression on ble, whole-hearted way. She did not and told her how we were all born to she mention the visits paid to the lonely as yours." pass under the rod which chasteneth and that her Edgar'd been called from ing circle. the evil to come. What d'ye think Mrs. Denton did? She rose up like a reached Miss Keziah's farm, which was fury and told Paulina she preferred to a mile from the center of the town,

"Yes," giggled Miss Cowan, hysterically, "She'd rather have my room than my company, any day, Howsomever, I don't bear her no hard feelin's. I done what I could for her."

"The minister's wife didn't get no better treatment," said Miss Baker. She sat in Mrs. Denton's shanty most an hour talking of the mysterious ways our good, an' all flesh being grass, and so on. An' Mrs. Denton, she never she said with great cordialty, "and spoke a word from first to last, but lay on the sofy with her eyes shet, and to supper, but I guess Hetty kin amuse never said good-bye when Mrs. Bounce you a spell. Hetty, mind you're good went away. Sech impertinence! An' While I'm gone."

I went there too. I didn't want to be She left the room and was absent

down the front walk, and I hope they

did her good." lieve," said Miss Baker. "Well, don't go; it's time wasted. Her heart's as A sumptuous rensat was in the large as a stun,"

"No, said Miss Keziah, laying down ber work as she spoke, "I havn't been to see her. You know I was away to Helmstone when Edgar had the fever, Helmstone when Edgar had the fever, with every variety of sweetmeat and and since I've been back my rheumatiz condiment, preserves, pickles, honey has been that bad I couldn't go any. and cheese. Miss Kezia could not where. But now I'm a trifle better,

I'll take my turn." "What is the use? What can you do! Haven't we done everything?" chorused | wished to soften. the other ladies.

"I think I shall ask her to tea," said Miss Keziah, thoughtfully.

"Ask her tea!" repeated half-a-dozen

nished listeners. "Yes, none of you tried that, I lieve," answered Miss Keziab. "She won't come," said Mrs. Bliss.

Perhaps not; but all the same, it. won't do no harm to ask her."

eyes upon her work. She had not barnyard to be milked. Then Mrs. know what suffering was once, and she

scarlet fever," continued Miss Moll depended entirely upon her. She went into the house and put on

an old-fashioned straw bonnet and a boy. She set so much store by him. I the wagon after Miss Keziah, without

"You forgot to lock your door," said the careful spinster, as she took the reins from Hetty's little hands. A bitter smile curled Mrs. Denton's

tween them, Miss Keziah talking on indifferent subjects in her kind, sensicottage by other members of the sew-

and one of the finest in the country. It was well cultivated, well stocked with fruits of various kinds, and its buildings were all comfortable and roomy, the house itself being built of asleep. stone, in a substantial, old-fashioned

Miss Keziah led the way into her sitting-room, and helped her visitor take off her bonnet and shawl.

"Have this easy chair, Mrs. Denton, make yourself at home. I've got to see

She left the room and was absent schind the rest of the folks in doin' my nearly half an hour. When she reluty. I told her about these afflic- turned Mrs. Denton had Hetty on her being sent for our good; an' she lap and was telling her a fairy story. must bow her neck to the yoke and her The first smile the poor woman's face back to the burden. She laughed at had worn for nearly a year, rushed on

> A deep sigh followed the words.
> "I'm glad she hasn't bothered you," said Miss Keziah, cheerfully.

Broiled chicken, cold ham, light bishave arranged a better feast had she been expecting a bishop to tea, instead of the widow whose stony heart she

With a cordial smile the spir otioned her guest to a seat, and, after putting Hetty in a high chair, reverently asked a blessing.

"I didn't put up as many kinds of preserves as usual this year," she ob-

"It's my opinion such people are best left alone," said Mrs. Prudence Randall, as she bit off her thread a lit- abruptly, but without taking her gaze had grown calm enough to speak. "The from Hetty. There was a hungry others who have come to me have yearning look in her eyes as she spoke, driven me nearly mad with their unshadowing happiness that was never to farm house? be mine. Then he was taken, and I faded black merino shawl. Then she was left to sink into despair. I only walked down the path and climbed into wanted to die, to join the dear ones, wanted to die, to join the dear ones, where no suffering ever could touch me again. My heart yearned for sympathy. I would have welcomed it. But those who came to me came because they thought it their duty, not cause they thought it their duty, not leave the children have generated anticipated. Professional athletes were anticipated. Professional athletes were hired to aid in the work, and to overpower the ex-sultan. All weapons charged by supplementing the bare ments of the victim. Then Hussein mecanic means of the victim. Then Hussein means of the victim. Then Hussein means of the victim. from love or kindness. Not one of

"They acted according to the lights," said charitable Miss Keziah. "They have led easy, pleasant lives, and did her. Miss Cowan here went to see her allude to her visitor's sorrows, nor did not know how to deal with sorrow such

"But you knew," said Mrs. Denton, in a low voice.

"Yes," answered Miss Keziah. know, because I have suffered, too." Her heart was no longer

She did not go back to her cottage the next morning as she had expected, for Miss Keziah's rheumatism had been increased by her late walk of the previous evening, and she was unable to leave her bed. For many days she

proposition to Mrs. Denton.

Bertha come back to me," said Mrs. Denton. "But O, Miss Keziah, I ought not to accept your kindness, I have been so hard, so wicked, so rebellious, come to me."

Mrs. Bliss, as she stopped Miss Keziah

in the vestibule of the church.
Oh, I asked her to tea, as I said I

Miss Keziah sighed, and bent her cows as they came leisurely up the in her hour of need, and led her out of

otherwise be invested in a modern waiting for an opportunity for the full

I admit that this class of farmers particularly do owe much to their chil-dren, because the children have generies of the inquest of surgeons were all ance. Many farmers exercise as much Avni Pasha, with two of his aides nothing in the house worth stealing."

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It is a false notion to gauge a man's sultan's mouth; one powerful man kindly interest toward his children by seized his arms; another was especially the amount of money that he has, by a detailed to make him faint with pain life of self denial, succeeded in ac- by wrenching a part of the body where cumulating. It is not by the hoarding of wealth that his attachment to his children should be measured, but by They sat talking by the fire until his efforts to contribute to their manearly midnight, and then retired to their social elevation. A fourth man then cut open the veins by the Mongolian publisher, and made rest. Mrs. Denton, for the first time and to render them useful citizens of the arms with the little embroidery the commonwealth. In doing this he seissors borrowed from the woman for since Edgar's death, offered up a silent the commonwealth. In doing this he but earnest prayer before she fell will encourage habits of order, selfcontrol, obedience, civility, love of ed with the helpless lump of clay that taining the press and adjuncts. As not Christians? Is there any harm in deep, fifteen across, and its walls are of truth, and a reverence for what is good was so lately sultan until he had bled the writer was gazing about, peering and great; he will inculcate habits of to death in his place on the sofa. They into Yee Jenn's tiny bed-chamber

was utterly helpless, and during that time was tenderly nursed by Mrs.

Denton, who also made herself gener
sacred book. It is admitted that the sacred book. It is admitted that the ally useful in the house, and directed work of revision was pushed too far. the work of the farm with care and de- Instead of correcting the errors it becision. When Miss Keziah got well came a rewriting and restoration of she was so much pleased with the way the New Testament. The value of things had been managed during her the book in a devout community is its enforced idleness, that she made a supreme and sacred authority. People believe it to be the word of God-the st to the burden. She laughed at lit as she looked up at Miss Keziah's sister Jane," she said, "and stay right looked up at Miss Keziah's sister Jane," she said, "and stay right looked up at Miss Keziah's sister Jane," she said, "and stay right looked up at Miss Keziah's sister Jane," she said, "and stay right looked up at Miss Keziah's sister Jane," she said, "and stay right look and edification. Whatever displaces Mrs. Peckham, a tall, sharp-featured much of my little Bertha. You can't you see; and what's the use of both of that faith or destroys the authenticity Mrs. Peckham, a tall, sharp-reatured woman with a shrill voice. "I saw her at the window, but she wouldn't open the door no matter how loud I long."

I saw tell the good it does me just to hold her in my arms—they have been empty so long."

you see; and what's the use of both of that raith of destroys the authenticity us living lonely when we can be company for each other as well as not? lief of Christian magnetous. The value You'd take a deal of comfort in Hetty. too. I believe you love her now most of the Bible from a literary point of as well as I do." view is that it is a landmark of our "She seems to me like my own little language. No work in the English tougue, as a mere matter of written composition, has had so profound an the Bible. That influence is to be at-I do not deserve that such good should tributed largely to the fact that the come to me."

"We differ about that; but we won t argue it," said Miss Keziah. "I want you, and you'd like to stay; so the thing's settled. You'r my partner from this day on."

The next Sunday the good people of Brierville were surprised to see Mrs. Denton in Miss Keziah's pew at church, and in attendance at prayers in the evening.

English of the Bible is plain, homely, sincere and Saxon. Many of the words are antique and rugged, dominant with the stern, sincere, homely character of the Anglo-Saxon race. There has been a tendency in modern literature to dispute those influences, to sacrifice sense for euphony, to dilute our language with exthetic and harmonious conceits. Books like the Bible, Shakeman:

"It was too bad, was it not, the English of the Bible is plain, homely, speare, the "Pilgrim's Progress," has been our landmarks, which no literary conceit or cunning could submerge. The closer we keep our literature to A "answered Miss Keziah.

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Niether Mrs. Denton nor Miss Ke. on crutches half my time. I calker-beart, and bring her to prayer-meetin' Thursday night," said Miss Cowan.

Miss Keziah made no answer; but a peculiar look crossed her homely, good natured face—a look Miss Pauline did not quite understand.

"Miss Keziah made no make no more might be wise to make no promises," said Mrs. Bliss. "It stands to reason that she won't succeed where all the rest of us have failed. One might as well talk to a stone as Mrs.

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a dozen living royal personages, all of whom the clergyman was led to admit had been put out of the way. Finish-ing his catechism, the madman turned on the clergyman and said, fiercely: "Your dress shows you are a minister, but you are the worst l'ar I ever met?"

ABDUL AZIZ'S ASSASSINATION.

They laid their plans with great forethe their best interest on their highest wel- denly threw themselves upon the poor

old man. A palace servant stopped the The Holy Scriptures a Printing Job.

New York Herald.

The second thoughts of English public opinion with reference to ueath in his place on the sofa. They accomplished their object without noise, without inflicting contusions upon the limbs or the body of their victim, and without any bearaftening.

and the mother of Abdul Aziz. As to the younger women, they were divided out among the conspirators, and a paragraph was inserted in the papers which praised the simple tastes of the new back into the water. He couldn't lips were thus thought to be sealed: the hired murderers were enormously rewarded, and the whole crime was

"The Worst Liar I Ever Met." The Rochester Heraid says: Among "It was too bad, was it not,

killing of Grant at Chicago?" "It was," said the minister, who followed the accepted custom of as-senting to the statements of lunatics for peace sake.
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CHINESE NEWSPAPERS.

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"She's been a diagrace to the town ever since she's lived init," said Miss Paulina Cowan. "I must confess that I haven't any patience with such quest ways."
"Foor thing! she's seen a sight of trouble," said Miss Keziah, who was ever rearly to pour oil on the trouble," said Miss Keziah, who was ever rearly to pour oil on the trouble, "Said Hiss seen a sight of trouble," said Miss Keziah, who was ever rearly to pour oil on the trouble," said Hiss said Hiss seen a sight of trouble, "said Miss keziah in the water and those that cared "Worthless sot! she'd oughter have been pleased to death to get rid o'line," interrupted Miss keziah."

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"Land sakes! no indeed!" ejaculated with such quest with such ques each advertisement was given in a and unchristian methods in so called prictor, named Albert Thomas fell into horizontal line at the commencement of the reading matter, which was printed in vertical lines, and to be read beginning at the top of the right hand column in each article. The news matter of the Wah Kee, commencing at the right hand column of the fourth page, was four columns of local news. ceeded by a column of "adds," then a department containing news from Pekin followed by another containing news from Canton; next an editorial against the use of opium, and then a presentation of the news from various countries, after which came advertise ments, an advertisement of a Chinese doctor occupying the place of honor

The press-room, composing room, counting office, and editorial and re portorial rooms of the Wah Kee, and the parlor, dining-room, kitchen, paninto three-two small ones of equal staring at his press, so antique and roceeded closely to confine the wives 300 pounds, paying \$15 therefor, and, sultan, shown in this disposal of the bear the thought of having the soul harem of his predecessor. The tell-tale cisco barbarians.

The manner in which the Wah Kee covered up by the unanimous verdict taining. The press consists of a large of the nineteen surgeons. is published cannot fail to be enter-By turning a wheel a frame faced with stiff leather, over which are several sheets of thick cardboard, is pressed down upon the bed. The matter to go on one side of the paper is printed by hand on a sheet which is laid on the stone and borne down upon uniformly. The sheet is then lifted up, and the hundreds of characters forming its face are seen to be duplicated upon the stone. At the appropriate time a sheet of paper is laid on the frame noted, the wheel is turned, the frame noted, the wheel is turned, the frame is pressed down against the bed, and in a moment or so lifted by a back turn senting to the statements of lunatics for peace sake.

"Hayes was assassinated at Cincinati, was he not?" again asked the lunatic.

"Yes," replied the clergyman.

"And was not Queen Victoria murdered in her palace?" To this query from the madman the clerical visitor once more answered in the affirmative, another supply of characters substituted. The lunatic named one after another. ed. The p ithography.

The office of the other Chines publication, the "Chinese-English newspaper" (Tong Fan San Bo), No. 821
Washington street, was next visited.
The paper was found to be about the same size, printed in the same way, at out breaking bulk.

the same price, and in about the same

nated as a port from which imported

and various entertainments for raising the mouth of which was hidden by money. When the church social de- snow. He was seriously injured. generates into a dancing party, and the world, the flesh and the devil, which Christians have promised to renounce, are employed in the name of religion to attract young people and make a church popular, I affirm that it disspirituality; destroys the moral influence of a church in any community and is condemned by the world itself. The practice of raising money for church purposes by means of socials, tively object to, because it supercedes and tends to destroy that principle of

charity or love which is fundamental to pure and undefiled religion.

a sale or a show. .All this is certainly true of Chrisputting them under contribution by in- clayey formation. nocent means, for a good cause? I am sure that there is harm, because the upon the limbs or the body of their victim, and without any bespattering of blood about the room. When Abdul Aziz was 'dead, with a great pool of Aziz was dead, with a great pool of and accommodating Yee Jenn. The market-place for the patronage, which blood saturating the sofa and stream- narrative was this: Last Tuesday a the free-will offerings of its deciples blood saturating the sora and streaming off upon the floor, the place was fully ready for the inquest to declare the murder a suicide.

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Chinaman was passing one of the markets in this city and happened to see a large fish, a sturgeon, which had been men to whom these devices appeal, rement to whom these devices appeal appears to declare the contempt with which the very men to whom these devices appeal, rement to whom these devices appeal, rement to whom these devices appeal appears to declare the contempt with the cont Of course, such a party could not enter the palace without attracting at alive. The Chinaman, by inherent or not, that the cause must be weak tention. Some of the women of the palace knew that the death of the exsultan must have been brought about the fish. After some dickering he if they cannot sustain it out of their by this visit. The pashas therefore bought the fish, which weighed some own pockets.

The necessity which is pleaded generally the pressure of debt, which girls to whom they are addressed only ought never to be created, of luxuries of choir or furniture, which might be dispensed with; of official mismanagement or neglect which would not be tolerated in business affairs; or of selfishness on the part of church members which begrudges the payment of be expected to attempt to convey their bers which begrudges the payment of a subscription or a pew-rent, and im-poverishes their souls and their church by a practical denial of the Masters's by a practical denial of the Masters's few days since a magnificent bald eagle own words, "Give and it shall be given soared down from the mountains, and, unto you.'

The remedy for the evil must be found in a resolute adoption of the principle that all money shall be raised by direct appeals to the hearts and consciences of the people, and no work undertaken nor expenditures allowed which cannot be paid for by free-will offerings. In this way only can we hope to educate the people up to the Christian idea of giving, and keep unpolluted the fountains of our church Christian idea of giving, and keep un-on all sides by a multitude of lookers-polluted the fountains of our church on, after which he spread his massive

No Hospital Needed.

No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor large-salaried talented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their vertain and absolute cures at home.—New York Independent.

urning from a militia muster, "they've made me a Corporal," "Dad," ex claimed the eldest of a set of tow-head ed scions, "did they make us Corporals too?" "What a question," exclaimed the mother, scornfully, "Nobody's Cor poral but your daddy and me.'

A statue has recently been found in a mound on the Egyptian government railway line. It is believed to be 4,568 years old, and if this is confirmed it will probably be one of the oldest known statues in the world. This statue is about being removed to Cairo. New Haven, Conn., has been desig-

merchandise may be shipped in bond in transit through the United States to and from the Dominion of Canada, by such routes and under such regulations as the secretary of the treasury may prescribe. Marshall Johnson, of Claiburne, La., dreamed for two nights in succession where his grandmother, who died a number of years ago, had buried a quantity of money, and going to the place which was pointed out to him in his dream, and digging, he found the

church work. I mean fairs and socials an abandoned shaft forty feet deep,

Paper car wheels are made by subjecting disks of straw board to a pressure of 1,880 lbs. to the square inch. After the blocks have been dried they have a specific gravity about them the honors the cause of Christ; dissipates are then turned with lather and presame as that of lignum vite. They pared for the steel tires and hubs.

The census recently taken of the population of the islands of Cyprus has furnished the following results: In the Province of Larnaca, 25,691 inhabitants; in that of Limasol, 29,213 in that of Baffo, 28,416; in that of Famagusta, 38,139; in that of Kyrenia, 13,-329 and in that of Nicosia, 56,081; altogether 185,869 souls.

for Christ, unless it is served up with ing beneath him. He ran backward some pleasure or excitement-a dance, several steps to solid 'ground, and then saw that the soil where he had been standing had gone down out of sight.

A committee has been formed in Paris for erecting to Victor Hugo a monument on which his eyes may rest before he is taken away from this world. Gambetta. De Lessens. Meissonier, A. Dumas, Sardou, and a host of other celebrites, have sent in their

The "sweet girl graduates" of Russia are having a hard time of it. Gen. Ignatieff has issued an order directing all letters received at the Russian colleges to be opened by the head of the establishment and handed over to the in the event of their containing nothing of a revolutionary character. sentiments in the language of love.'

after circling around for some time. settled on a staff from which floated the flag of the United States. The eign flags which were in just as in-viting position as the stars and stripes. He paid no attention to them, how-ever, but sought with unerring instinct the symbol of fredom. For full ten minutes he stood sentine, surrounded wings and sped away to the peaks of

Covington Commonwealth: A man named John Wolf, a stranger in this city. His condition is the result of a city. His condition is the result of a very unusual surgical operation, performed at his own carnest, prayerful solicitation by Dr. Charles Kearns. Wolf is forty-five years old, of well-knit frame and robust health. He is unmarried. An uncontrollable passion, which has led him into repeated troubles with women-of which he was heartily ashamed when mo A STEAMER starting from Pittsburg, Penn., can carry a cargo to Fort Benton, Montana, 4,335 miles distant without breaking bulk.